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## THE POST.

ATHENS, PRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1857. QUEBEC, Nov. 3 .- The Indian, Capt. Thomas Jones, has arrived with Liverpool dates to Wednesday October 21st.

Liverpool Cotton Market .- The sales of cotton for three days are 10,000 bales, at a decline in prices of 1-16 to 1-8d. The trade of the 10,000 sold, and on the day the Indian sailed the trade bought 1,000 bales. Bank of England .- The Bank has raise

its rates of discount to eight per cent, Consols .- There have been slight fluctustions in Government securities and Consols were quoted at 88 3-8 to 88 1-2. Breadstuffs .- Several of the circulars re-

port Breadstuffs quiet-some report a good demand for prime red, and no change in prices for other qualities. Flour is steady. Business .- The pressure in financial circles still continues.
Richardson, Spence & Co. report Manches

dency in Wheat. Core firm, and all qualities slightly improved. Rice quiet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Arago, with
the Liverpool dates the same as the Indian, has arrived. She brings \$1,000,000 in gold.

Corporations suffer now-a-days. The other day a farmer sued the city of Brooklyn for damages he received from driving a loaded wagon over one of its bad roads, and the jury awarded him damages in more than \$7000. A gentleman, who was injured by a railroad collision on the New Haven Railroad. sued the Company, and has obtained a verdiet for \$3000. Getting crippled seems to be rather a good investment these days.

Rowdyism does not seem to be specially confined to Baltimore. A few days ago, two Irish Democratic politicians got into a desperate fight in N. Y. City Hall in broad pelted, and his brains nearly kicked out upon of the very temple of Justice-and not ten led by the impulses of its heart. steps from the office of the Mayor.

sage of the steamer Florida from St. Louis | had kept up an intolerable "yell" for the past to Omaha, a gentleman and lady came on five minutes. "Stop, I say, do you hear!" board who had eloped without marriage. It being noised on board, the Captain compelled ments, the boy still crying. "You don't supan immediate marriage, upon threat if it was pose I can choke off in a minute, do you?" not done he would put the parties on shore. chimed in the hopeful urchin.

CONGRESSIONAL CORRUPTION .- It is said that a Democratic member of Congress, who was himself ready to offer \$200,000 for the Fort Snelling Reservation, and would have considered it a great prize at that, will move for an investigation of the late fraudulent sale. It is believed that the disclosures will be altogether richer than those of the congressional corruption at the last session.

A young lady of Colchester, near Chicago, was told by her father, a few days ago, that he would rather follow her to her grave than to see her the wife of a man who was paving his addresses to her. She shortly afterwards was seized with an alarming illness, and in three hours was a corpse. Just before dying, when she was beyond the reach of remedy, she confeesed to-having procured and taken a large portion of arsenic.

The notorious LOLA MONTEZ is lee. turing in Boston against the Church of Rome. She attempts to show that there is only one great element of evil in the world-the Roman Catholic Church, and that she, the said Lola, is the only person fit to combat that evil. During one of her lectures a man present shouted "You are a liar," and left the sent a well aimed pistel shot after him, that came well nigh arresting his exit.

ADVERTISING .- An exchange truthfully re marks that "dull times are perhaps the very best for advertisers. What little trade is going on they get, and whilst others are grumbling they keep on their way, and with the top of the water whilst others are sinking all twenty-five dollars a few days ago. around. Advertise liberally and you will hardly smell hard times,"

Corn is offered at twenty-three cents Vincennes, Indiana,

BRIEF BUT SENSIBLE. - Punch says the way to cure smoked tongues, is to 'stop smoking.'

Bopy Found.-The body of a white man, very much decomposed, was found near the Greenbrier (Va.) White Sulphur Springs, last week. The deceased had two hundred dollars in gold on his person, was well dressed, and apparently passed middle age.

The Louisville Journal, noticing the fact that Charles Mackay, the poet, is now | tically put this valuable esculent beyond their on a visit to this country, says :

"Dr. Mackay, as is universally known, is plentiful harvest," the author of "There's a Good Time Coming." There seems to be a very general regret here that he didn't bring it with him."

Sterne used to say, "The most titles and then brag of their acquaintance!"

THE PHILOSOPHIC DEMOCRACY.-In calm or storm, in sunshine or in shade, there is a degree of self-complacency and gratulation with the leaders of philosophic Democracy, which, says the Columbus Enquirer, commands our most profound admiration. Demoeracy! a mere cabalistic word to the uninitito riches, honor and power. It is a sort of political alembic which reduces and transforms all baser metals into gold. It is the oblivious antidote which steeps the senses of Dards, Blanks, Handbills, &c., will be executed in good lits votaries, in forgetfulness. One of your lityle, and on reasonable terms.

Allietters addressed to the Proprietor, postpaid, will real, double-breasted, adamantine "Demoits votaries, in forgetfulness. One of your Person at a distance sending us the names of four crats" has faith enough to remove mountains. If told by his leader to pass through a stone wall, he will do it, or butt his brains out in the attempt. His creed is, that if Buchanan should stamp his foot and order the earth to cease its diurnal revolutions, that immediately there would be an end to the alternations of light and darkness. He is a true soldier in the ranks-he does what he is told, and rev- the breasts of the Irish people. They are erences his captain as his sole thinking machine. It is this knowledge of the credulity of the disciple, which gives point and strength to the self-conceit and laudation of the mas- a general of hers is slain, there is not a bat-Speculators took 2,000 bales out ter. The one never disquiets himself about the reason of things-he is willing to depend on trust-the vanity of the other is more than gratified when he is permitted to lead his blind brother into the bright ways of Democratic truth. Happy couple! how often land draws the sword or lights the match, do they realize the words of the old song-

"He, digged a ditch, he digged it deep-

Examined in its length and breadth, its reigth and depth-take it on one side and then on the other, modern philosophic Demo- tan," erney is a most magnificent institution. It is self-cocking instrument, but owing to the language of a cotemporary, we could not flint being higher than the frizen, it often have deemed it possible, but for such paramisses fire. Like the Yankee's dry land wa- graphs as the above, that anything wearing ter mill, it goes by the force of circumstan- the form of humanity could regard with any es. By this new motive power, it will bring other feelings than those of profound and Kansas into the Union as a free State and intense horror such deeds as are enacted by establish a sound National and State curren- the "patriot Sepoys" of India, ey. It is omnipotent and can accomplish anything except to make a man a woman, but when it progresses a little more, it no doubt will perform even that miracle. Great is modern philosophic Democracy, and every

demagogue is its prophet ? We like the philosophic Democracy. It is good natured and sleeps of nights. True, it often disports in borrowed clothes, but it always keeps its eve on its ruffles in front, without caring a red what sticks out in the more choleric members, it would do well, it the floor. All this took place in the precincts | the softness of its head was oftener control-

Young America .- "John, stop your cryagain repeated the father, after a few mo-

From the tenth to the twelfth of last month, inclusive, there was no revolution in Mexico. One old Mexican gentleman hung highself in consequence of this state of affairs on the eleventh. He left a note intimating that he had been accustomed to his rev- their salaries: olution every morning after breakfast for the last forty years, and that he couldn't live to see his country degenerate, &c.

RETURN OF COL. SCHLESSINGER .- The well known Col. Schlessinger, who, it will be recollected, at one time acted a conspicuous part in Gen. Walker's army in Niegragua, has arrived in New York in the brie Ocean Bird, from San Juan. The New York Times states that be defends himself from the charges brought against him by Gen. Walker, and intends shortly to publish a full account of the Nicaraguan revolution, which will be in no way flattering to his former commander. He also promises to clear himself of the charge brought against him of deserting at San Rosa

PRESSURE IN THE HORSE MARKET,-The New York Tribune states that the derangement of the money market has had a most disastrops effect upon the market for horses, Hall. As he passed out the indignant lady Horses which cost their owners seven hundred and fifty dollars were sold lately for one hundred and seventy-five dollars in that city. Another horse, which a year ago had a standing offer of one thousand five hundred dollars, was sold for three hundred dollars; and a handsome bay, for which six hundred dollars was paid last summer, and not considered newspaper as a life-preserver, swim on the dear at that, brought but one hundred and

THE FAILURE OF THE POTATO CROP IN ENGLAND .- The London Star of October 6th says that the anticipations which had up to a bushel, by the farmers along the Wabash that time prevailed of a plentiful crop of po-Walley, delivered at their own expense in tatoes in that country have been suddenly dispelled. The Star says; "Within the last few weeks, however, the rot has manifested itself in the most extraordinary manner. Hundreds of acres will not pay for the digging, as the potatoes, although looking very well when first taken out of the ground, in twenty-four hours are unfit for use. Unfortunately this sudden manifestation of the disease is not confined to any particular district, but seems very general. This is very sad intelligence for the poor, as it will pracreach. Fortunately, however, we have had a

CHOLERA ON SHIPBOARD,-Since Saturday last, several emigrant ships have arrived at quarantine at New York, from Hamburg, and accomplished way of using books, is to serve other North of Europe ports, having had them as most people do lords-learn their many cases of Asiatic cholera on board, with several deaths.

SYMPATHY WITH THE SEPOYS.

We have heretofore given some account of the atrocities committed by the Sepay rebels in India. We have also given the resolutions of an Irish meeting in New York, ert J. Walker, who has succeeded so comsympathising with the Sepoys. It must be revolting to the sense of every American citizen, that a meeting held upon our own soil, should express sympathy with the barbarous wretches, who recognize no rule but the law of torture, and with whom even innocence and virtue are but the license for and vehement opposition from the Whip outrage.-Yet it is even so. Irishmen in America have espoused the cause of the Sepoys, and an organ in their own country responds most favorably to their sympathy. how Irishmen can exult over the atrocities the disastrous effects of this system. They perpetrated upon English men and women : han the warm accents of friendship, dearer than the mellowest sunshine of the heart, is the news of English discomfiture in India to delighted, rejeited, and gladdened beyond measure when they hear of the torture and humiliation of their ancient foe. There is not a vessel of hers is wrecked, there is not talion in her service which is routed and overthrown, that the people of Ireland do not gloat over with the greatest satisfaction and delight. They are consequently delighted by the intelligence received from the East, where the forces of the Great Mogul are pounding the armies of Great Britain. Wherever Eng-Ireland prays for her defeat, and at no time has she prayed more fervently in that way than she does now, when the patriot Sepoys of India are endeavoring to strangle the British power, and sweep it root and branch from the fair and fertile fields of Hindos-

The "Patriot Sepoys of India!" In

AN IMPORTANT BANK DECISION .- In the case of Livingston vs. the Bank of New York, the Supreme Court of that State lately decided that the banks are not bound to pay specie. The application was made for an injunction, and the following is a passage from the opinion of the court:

"In the present case, it is now admitted, that the bank has property not only sufficient, but in every respect more than sufficient to satisfy all demands. Within the meaning of rear. It means well generally, and but for the statute, therefore, it is 'clearly solvent,' daylight, and one of them was knocked down, the scrapes into which it is led by some of its and of course not a subject for the extraordinary decree prayed for in the complaint."

> SHAVING NOTES WITHOUT ANY CAPITAL. -In the course of the trial in the Supreme Court, yesterday, of the case of Luke Green the Grocer's and Producer's Bank, one of the directors of that Bank, now deceased, was in the habit of buying paper of bil brokers, giving his check therefore payable some days ahead, and before it came due, would get the same discounted to pay his check. Sharper practice than this was never sworn to in a court of law. Men frequently transact a large business without capital; but we never before heard of a man shaving notes without money .- Providence Journa

SALARIES OF THE ENGLISH CABINET .- We subjoin a list of the English Cabinet, with

Viscount Palmerston, with anqual salary of Marquis of Lansddowne, no of-

Sir George C. Lewis, with annual salary of Sir George Grey, Earl of Clarendon Henry Labouchere, Lord Panmure, Lord Cranworth, Parl Granville. Earl of Harrowby, M. T. Baines, Lord Stanley of Alderly, Vernon Smith,

The total salaries received by the British Cabinet, (as such, for many of them have other appointments also.) \$289,000 a year. Total salaries received by the President of the United States and his Cabinet, (adding in the Vice President.) \$89,000.

LENGTH OF A MILE IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES. -The English mile is 1760 yards; the Russian 1100; the Italian 1467; the Irish and Scotch 2200; the Polish 4400; the Spanish 5028; the German 5866; the Sweedish and Danish 7233; and the Hungarian 8830. The French measure by the mean league, which

A Texas paper tells of a young couple who eloped on horseback, accompanied by the elergyman who was to marry them. The lady's father gave chase, and was overtaking the party, when the maiden called out to her clerical friend, "Can't you marry us as we run!" The idea took, and he commenced the ritual, and just as the bride's father clutched her bridle rein, the clergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife. The father was so pleased with the dashing action, that, as the story goes, he gave them his blessing.

A Model Town .- We are permitted, says the Volcano Ledger, to make the following verbatim extract from a letter from Or-

GEM OF THE NORTHERN MINES, Or, Orville, Aug. 24, 1857,

Orville is the livest city I have seen Science 49 plenty of life public Gambling plenty of ney in Serculation mines pay Well .-Music in fifteen house'es evry night. Roun- We doubt it-indeed, we have no doubts at do all the go 15 table going all night the all; we know he cannot. The country must Whiskey Shopes keep open night & day and | continue to suffer under a low tariff; but it are full of men all the time, just the place for can no loager indulge in the extravagance

AD VALOREM DUTIES.

[From the Richmond Whig.] Previously to the tariff law of 1846, passed at the earnest suggestion of this same Robpletely in abolitionising Kansas, and who was then Mr. Polk's Secretary of the Treasury, the whole experience of this country, and of every other in the world, which pretended to be commercial, had been opposed to ad valorem duties. The proposition met with warm party, but Congress was overwhelmingly lo cofoco, and it was carried through by a triumphant majority. Ad valorem duties were adopted, and the whole reduced to 20 per The following from a Dublin paper shows cent. We need not remind our readers of see it in the prostrate condition of the coun-Sweeter than the voice of love, sweeter try; they feel it in their own straitened resources; they hear it in the cries of distress that reach us from all quarters of the Union, The system which Mr. Walker established,

supplanted one which had been in practice since the formation of our government. It had stood through every administration, from that of Gen, Washington to that of Mr. Polk. It was adopted at a time of high prosperity, precisely on the principle of a quack, who attempts to make a man better. while he is in the enjoyment of perfect health; and it has resulted as all such experiments must result. It was adopted on the idea, that it was the point at which the largest revenue could be raised, at a time when the revenue was ample for every purpose that could be conceived necessary. It was adopted at a time when the people were perfectly satisfied with their condition, and did not, in the least, complain of the tariff then existing. The resources of the country were developing themselves with unexampled rapidity, and its population was increasing at the rate of 600,000 a year; its weaith was growing with the speed of its railroads and canals, pari passu with its population; there had been a vast augmentation of the shipping engaged in its domestic commerce, not only Patience. by sen, but upon its rivers and lakes, its manafactures had become formidable even to England, and its agriculture had kept page with all its other industries. This state of prosperity had succeeded to the prostration of 1837, and the universal stagnation that followed. It had been owing to the tariff of 1842. During the three years that that tariff had been in operation, the productive power all of 'em. of the country had been greater than it had ever been during any equal space of time in our national history. Nothing but that species of boldness-which has its origin in entire ignorance-distinctive always of the quack and the demagagne-could have induced any Secretary of the Treasury to lay fast as he could. against Peleg W. Gardiner, Mr. Thomas A. a hand upon that tauff. A statesman would Miss Patience, lookin very mysterious. in where angels fear to tread."

> There have been three periods of universal distress since the Federal Constitution was adopted, previously to this. They were 1783 to 1789, 1815 to 1824, 1837 to 1842. They were all low tariff periods, just as the present is. If Walker had examined the records of the Department over which, to the shame of this nation, he was called to preside, he would have seen that these were facts, and if he had possessed any patriotism, he might have drawn from them ample material for reflection, before he took the rash step of reducing a tariff which had been so beneficial to the country. The good of the country, however, seems to have been a consideration of secondary importance, if, indeed, he ever thought about it. Like all other 25,000 Locofocos, he seems to have thought his office a mere job, out of which he was bound to make all he could. In this respect he can-22,000 not be charged with any failures. He came into office a bankrupt; he left it a millionaire. He probably found it answered his main purpose to disturb the finances of the country. better than it did to let them remain in sound condition. He might have known if he had thought proper to enquire, that at each of the periods in question, the evil had been produced by a low tariff, as is evident from the fact that as soon as a higher one was imposed, it was instantly removed. The financial emborrassments occasioned by the revolution, which left the country in a very distressed condition in 1783, were enormously enhanced by the circumstance that there was no tariff of general binding power, and, under the old articles of confederation, no power competent to establish one. This was one of the necessities that led to the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. As soon as Congress, under the Constitution, passed a tariff, the country began to revive. t was the same during the second period. The war of 1812, terminating in 1815, left the country in great embarrassments, and from these embarrassments, it did not recover until Mr. Clay's tariff of 1824. Much as that tariff has since been abused, its influence upon all the interests of the country was immediate and decisive. Unfortunately, the principle was extended too far in 1828 and 1832, and the consequence well nigh was the lissolution of the Union. Next came the ompromise measures of 1833, which, combined with Jackson's war upon the Bank of the United States, produced the expansion and contraction resulting in the explosion of 1837. After all this, Walker proposed the tariff of 1846, and it was adopted! If a Minister in England were to tamper in such a way with the prosperity of the nation, he would lose his head, and lose it justly too. What is Mr. Buchanan going to do in the

circumstances? Is he patriot enough to forget that the great man whom he slandered to eath, recommended an increase of the tariff as the only remedy for similar distress ! Can he rae foro pe short moment above party Burners to live without work, plenty of Soft of the last ten years, for the money is all Snaps here. Balley would be in clover.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOX. OR HOW THE ROOT DOCTOR'S WIFE HAD HER CURIOSITY SATISFIED.

BY MAJOR JOSEPH JONES

Mr. Absolom Pepper is a monstrous smart yarb docter, and has made a heap of money in Pineville curing all kinds of ailments. He's Sunday as regular as the day comes round, and no body would ever spicioned him of doing anything rong, or of having a enemy

terrible dark-jest the night for doin a dia-bolical deed. The family of Mr. Pepper was settin round the tea-table, never dreamin of what was gwine to happen. Mrs. Pepper was axin Mr. Brown if his tea was to suit him, and making apologies to Miss Pati-nee Pep-per, ber husband's maiden aunt, about the cake bein heavy; the galls was a gabbin to one another, and Mr. repper was tellin little limmy how he mustn't est no more pound cake to make him sick agin.

Everything was gwine on in a harmoniou and sociable way, when all of a sudden ther was a ring at the door-bell Thinkin nothing of that, they all went on eatin and talkin to one another, while nigger Fanny went to answer the bell.

In about a minnit, here cum Fanny back, with her month wide open and her eyes start in out of her hed, and a mahogany box in her hands, which she held out before her, by the brass handles on each eend, as far from her

"Oh!—ugh!—my goodness!" ses Fanny, as she suddenly made her appearance at the door with the box in her hand. "O-o-o-ugh!"

If a dead ghost, with its own coffin in its arms, had cum right into the room, it could n't have made a worse panick. Evry one seemed to be instantly putrified with horror. Them that had ther mouths open hadn't time to shut 'em, and them that had ther mouths shut seemed to have the lock-jaw simultaniously. Miss l'atience made out to git both her hands up, and as her mouth was open, the pound cake she was eatin jest naturally drapped in her plate, Miss Susan Pepper wa the first to seream, and that seemed to relieve em a little, for the next minnit the whole

"What upon earth's in that box?" ses Mr. Pepper, as they all ris up from the table. Whar did you git that box, Fanny ?" Mrs. Peppier, upsettin the tea pot on to Mr. Brown's legs in her excitement. "Don't touch it, for yer lives!" ses Miss

"Ugh! ugh!"-groaned Fanny, as she sot olled up the whites of her eyes like she was gwine to faint, and staggered back agin the It was a mahogany box about three feet

long by eighteen inches wide and six deep. It was varnished as bright as a dollar, and had a key stickin in the lock. No body dared to go near it. "Whar did you git that box, Fanny!" ses

the bell rung, and how a man with a curious kind of cap what cum down over his eyes, and big black whiskers was standin on the steps with the box in his hands, and how he told her to take it to Mr. Pepper, and to be careful how she handled it; and how, as soon

as he put it into her hands, he went off as "Are you sure it was a real man!" ax'd

"No; he jest told me to take it to you, and be eareful not to let it drap."
"Oh, Mr. Pepper!" sed Miss Patience, looking more misterious than ever—"Is it possible that you, a man of family ——Oh, for shame,

Pepper!"
Mr. Pepper looked wild as a buck rabbit, Mrs. Pepper begun to feel more and more nterested.

"What in the name of sense can it mean ?" see she. "Listen," ses Miss Patience, "if you can hear anything move in it."
"I'll soon see what's inside of it," ses Mr. Pepper, getting sort o' desperate at his aunt's

And with that he was jest gwine to take old of the lock, when Mr. Brown tuck hold of his arm and told him to stop. "Don't be so rash, Mr. Pepper," ses he, 'How do we know but what it's a infernal

machine, sent here by some of your enemys to blow up your whole family."
"My Lord!" gasped Miss Patience, as she 'My Lord !" gasped Miss Patience, as she backed into the furthest corner of the room. -'Sich things is gettin common now-ndays," ses Mr. Brown. "A whole famly was killed by one tother day in France and jest as like as not some of your enemys has laid a

cheme to kill you." "Oh-o-o!" ses the galls. Little Jimmy, thinkin something terrible was gwine to happen, grabbed hold of his maminy's skirt and sot up a yell like forty

Mr. Pepper's eyes showed the white all round 'em, and Mrs. Pepper put her arm round him and pulled him further away from the

Who could do sich a thing, my dear !"

ann she. It was impossible to tell that; ther was no knowin what wicked men mought do; and it was very certain that the medical docters was very hostile to the botanicals; and who could tell but this was a plan of the medicals to

blow up the man what they couldn't put down no other way.

Mr. Brown's idea seemed to take possession of the minds of the whole family, and though Mr. Pepper felt relieved in one respect, he was still in a terrible perplexity what to do with the box. He had a great mind to call in the police or some of his neighbors, but as he wasn't exactly certain what worden be inside of the box, he didn't wish to run the risk of makin himself ridiculous. For his own part he would been perfectly willin to

let the thing stay as it was; but the wimmin,

specially his wife, wanted to know what was

in it, and they couldn't rest till it was opened some how or other, Brown was a brave man, under ordinary circumstances, but he had a mortal aversion to bein blowed up by a infernal machine. If it wasn't for that he'd opened the box in a Pepper himself made out to touch it with his cane, but the thing had sich a combustible look about it, and sich a decided gunpowder smell, that the ladys wouldn't cor ot that either of the gentlemen should risk their precious lives by openin the box with the key tied to the send of a stick ten foot But still they was dying to see what was inside of it. After consultin a long time about it, it was finally agreed that Fanny should take it out in the back yard and set it earefully down on the pavement, and then they would throw a fifty six down on it from one of the upper story winders, and then if it went off it couldn't hurt no

Accordingly, with fear and tremblin, pore Fanny, who was seared so had she turned all most white and shook like she had a ager, tuck up the box and carried it out doe ect it in the right place, with a candle in the back porch so they could see it. - Then, after all the famly was safe in the second story, the winder was histed, and Mr. Brown made the first heave-the ladys all held their ears for

fifty six on the brick, and in dodged Brown's hed like a canon ball; but the box wasn't touched. After three or four trials, and playin the mischief with the pavement, he had the luck to hit the base and smash it into forty thousand flinders. As soon as the result of his last throw was

known they all run down stairs to see what was in the box. Thar was the pieces strewed in every direction, and what do you think, Christian reader, in this age of civilization and refinement!—would you believe it!—thar in the midst of the wreck lay upon the ground a butiful—my hart palpitates to record it—a butiful, white B—Billy-doo!! which Mr. Pep-per opened and red as follows:

DOCTOR PEPPER: Dear Sir-That medicine what you giv me for my old woman, done the bisness fust rate, and I want you to send me the medicine what spoke to you 'bout tother day. I've had the medicine chest fixed up for the purpose, and I want you to send me some medicine for all kinds of ailments, in the vials, with the names of the diseases rit on 'em, so I won't make no mistake. Put in a box of Life Linament, as Peter's got the rumatiz dredful, and I'll send you a gallon jug for the number six

morrow. The haby wouldn't take the Lobely, no how, but I reckon we got couff down it with a spoon to stop its simptems. It's looked terrible blue round the mouth ever sense. But it don't seem so restless sense we giv it the last steamin. Betsy ses she wishes you'd the last steamin. Betsy state the last steamin. Betsy state cum and see it in the mornin.

Very respectfully,

John Dosen.

"Well, now," ses Pepper, drappin the letter on the ground, and gettin as red in the face as a pepper pod, "if that ain't a devilish nice piece of bisness!"

The wimmin was greatly relieved by the demolishin of Mr. Doser's medicine chest .-Brown hadn't a word more to say about in-fernal machines, and Mr. Pepper's mind was tuck up for the balance of the night, planin out how he should meet his patient in the mornin, and how he should explain the catas-

The fact is, Doser never ought to put his

BACON GOING BACK AND FORWARD, -The Cip. cinnati Commercial treats us to the following commercial item—an interesting one, in view England and America:

Bacon was in active demand at Liverpool, and had advanced one shilling per hundred. This was consequent upon the heavy ship-ments made back to New York, reaching in all, nine thousand boxes, and the article is now selling in New York at nine and nine and a half, rendering the reshipment from Liverpool a bad adventure after all; and we understand, from a gentleman just from Liverpool, that two thousand boxes which had arived at New York per steamer Edinburgh, would not be discharged, but will be taken back on the same steamer to Liverpool! We should call this seeking a market under diffi culties in a somewhat emphatic manner. Let us look at it a moment. The bacon, in the first place, was shipped to Liverpool from this country last spring, remained there all the summer seeking a market, but not finding a buyer, came back to New York with the hope disappointed is about being conveyed back to Liverpool again, in hopes of finding a market there this time.

IMPORTANT DEGISION UPON A RAILROAD Cass.-Judge McLean delivered a long decion on Monday in the U. S. Circuit Cour of Indiana, upon a motion to appoint a re-ceiver for the New Albany and Salem Railroad Company, in the case of Dow Williamson, treasurer, &c., vs. the N. A. & S. R. R The Judge decided-first : That a receiver need not be appointed simply because rest upon the bonds of the company. The law abhors a forfeiture, and would never enforce one. Secondly: The fact that the com pany had paid all the net earnings (saving the usual surplus) to liquidate the floating debt, did not justify the Court in holding that this was a misapplication of the earnings, for, if that debt was contracted to finish the road, or to relay the track, then it was bene ficial to the stockholders and all concerned. Thirdly; That the Court would not take the road out of the hands of the present managers, for it was apparent that they had man aged the road with fidelity and integrity The Court then made an order, directing that in future the BET earnings of the road should be applied in equal proportions to the pay-ment of the floating debt and the interest

How the Ladies Dress in Kansas.-A Kan Missouri on the steamer Omaha, eavs:

At Atchison we took on a young Kansas belle, whose only attendant was a young Missouri blood. The young lady was apparently dressed in the latest agony of style and fashion—the chaste straw hat—the innumerable

flounces and wide spreading hoops of her gay striped silk dress, set off her commanding figure very gracefully. Her statue tall—as Byron says, I hate a dumpy woman. But the richest acene in relation to this young belle was benind the curtain, and is to come yet. At Leavenworth our fair one left us, and as he was standing on the bank "easting a last, long, lingering look" back, we were tempted to admire her deligately turned ancles-"who can resist a nicely laced gaiter or a peeping ancie!" — when, behold! she hadn't any ancle!" - when, behold! she hadn't any stockings on! I am unable to say what the fashion is in Kaneas-whether it is fashions ble for ladies to go without hose or not, but certain I am that the finest dressed one whom raw in the Territory didn't use the article.

1-3" "John," inquired a dominie of a hopeful pupil "what is a nailer?" "A man who makes nails," replied hope

ful, quite readily. "Very good. Now, what is a tailor!" "One who makes tails!" was the equally "Oh, you blockhead?" said the dominie

biting his lips-"a man who makes tails!did you ever?" "No be sure, sir," quoth hopeful, "if the tailor did'nt put tails to the coats he made

they would all be jackets. Eh!-ah!-well!-to be sure. I did'nt think of that. Beats Watt's logic! Go to the head of the class. John-you'll be the presi-

"Or never, at the fartherest!" quoth hopeful in a low whisper, as he moved to the top of the class, smid the titter of the other

dent of the United States some day,"

If poison should be swallowed accidentally, take two table spoonfuls of ground mustard, mixed in water. It will operate as an instantaneous emetic.

Louisville, Nov. 4 .- The Depot of the Illinois Central Railroad and engine house, with four freight ours were burned Sunday Whang! went the night. Loss \$200,000,

SCRUPULOUS DELICACY IN REGARD TO DEAD LETTERS.-Every Postmaster, once a quarter, returns all the letters for which he can find no claimant to the Department at Washington. A confidential clerk breaks the seal of all these, and opens them, but does not read a line, He simply ascertains if there is anything in them. If there is not, they are without further trouble packed away for burning, and all consumed by fire in an oven prepared for the purpose, so that nothing shall escape. If, however, there is any sum of money, or any valuable, however trifling, the letter and contents are handed over to another clerk, who simply examines the name and address, and then encloses the whole back to the writer. The rest of the letter he is forbidden to read. If the writer cannot be found, the letter is then carefully preserved, with its contents, for years, until every chance of its being reclaimed, has died away. During the last quarter twelve thousand six hundred and fifty-five dollars was received in about twenty-two hundred letters at the dead letter office. Not quite fifty thousand dollars a year is generally thus received in about ten thousand letters, or about, on an average, five dollars a letter. Of this it is calculated that nine-tenth are returned to the senders.

Speedy Justice.-One of the quickest proceedings in the administration of justice has just taken place over in Michigan. On Monday, October 13th, William Crosier and William Cronum, hands on board a wood hoat belonging to Chicago, called the Charles Sumner,' were sent on shore at Muskegon for milk. While there they heard of a dance to come off at night, and after dark they took a row boat and went ashore again. They attended the dance, and Crosier accidentally broke a window glass. - William Young and John Powers procured guns, londed them of the present state of commerce between with buck shot, and swore they would shoot Crosier. He ran away and they pursued him, but just as Crosier was getting into the bont. Powers shot him; he fell into the water, was picked up by his companion, but died almost immediately. Young and Powers were arrested that night; on Tuesday they were lodged in Grand Haven jail; on Thursday they were indicted; on Friday they were arraigned, tried, and convicted of murder; on Monday they were sentenced to solitary imprisonment for life, and on Tuesday night, exactly one week from the time of the murder, they were lodged in the penitentiary.

How TO BE HAPPY .- We are in a very beautiful world : there is beauty everywhere, and we can find much happiness on this earth, f finding a market there, but being again when we grow wise enough to know in what pure happiness consists. Even small boys or gicls can make themselves very happy by endeavoring to render others happy.

Are there any of your acquaintaners sick, ame or unhappy, take a book, a boquet of flowers, a basket of fruit, or whatever may come to hand, go to them, speak kindly, read them a pleasant story, cause them to forget their discomfort, and you will in so doing, without being aware of it, very much augthere was a default in the payment of inte- ment your own enjoyment, while you at least cause them to forget their unhappiness.

> The Paris correspondent of the London Times says:

"I understand that President Buchanan has addressed to all American ministers at foreign courts, a confidential circular, in which he declares that the principles of international law, as regards neutrals, shall be respected by his government, and that any expedition from the United States against countries with which they are at peace, shall be prevented

by all legal means." GEN. W. T. HASKELL .- The Memphis Bulletin of the 29th ult., contains the following gratifying announcement:

Our readers will be pleased to learn that information received from Lexington, war-How THE LADIES DEESS IN KANSAS.—A Kan-rants us in the confident expectation that sas letter writer, who recently came down the Gen. HASKELL will be restored to his friends within a few weeks, entirely cured of his malady. Recent intelligence leaves no doubt

whatever of his entire restoration. This will be most gratifying news to the many admirers of his brilliant genius, who mourned over his temporary mental alienation, as an eclipse of a star of the first magnitude. Should the hopes created be real ized, we trust that Gen. H. may be induced to prosecute the purpose which preceded his mainly. The project has been greeted by the Press, generally, with the heartiest cor-

An intelligent correspondent of the New York Herald, one of the soldiers of the Utah Expedition, writes of the Nebraska river: "It is a broad, shallow stream, with not sufficient depth of water to float a canoe, and flows over a bed of quicksand, through valley from three to six miles wide, with on ly an occasional solitary clump of cottonwood trees upon its borders; and in one section there are not probably six trees within a distance of two hundred miles."

An editor pretends to have solved the long-disputed question as to the location of the "lower deep." He says that Chicago is the place, and the head devil is mayor,

Philosophers say that shutting the eye makes the hearing more acute. A wag suggested that this accounts for so many closed eyes in church at sermon time.

The Cassis.—The Orleanese are disputing, not particularly about the cause of the crisis or its remedy, but its pronunciation, whether cry-sis, crec-sis, or cris-sis. L'Union, we see, spells it 'erise"-pronounced crease. That to mere English eyes looks like a new wrinkle.

-Mercury. We learn that the passenger earnings the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, for the month of September, amount to the hand-some sum of \$58,574 50. The number of passengers carried over the road was 20,465. - Mem. Eagle & Enq.

PAPER FROM CFINERE SUGAR CARE. The Boston Journal has seen a specimen of wrapping paper made from the fibre of the Chinese sugar cane, in Newton, Mans. It says the specimen proves conclusively that paper can be made from that plant.

Dobbs is a strong believer in "guardian angles!" If it were not for them, he seks "what would prevent people from roll-ing out of bed when they are asleep!

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